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## From Childhood To Motherhood

Took it as a Child: Now gives  
it to her own Children.

Mrs. Mabel Boulton of Brisbane, Queens-  
land, has had the following unusual and most  
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## MRS. LEASE THE ORATOR

Gives a Striking Lecture on "Signs  
of Our Times."

She Would Like to See the American Flag  
Wave Over Spain—Discusses  
Other Questions.

Mr. Thos. J. Cummins has been  
much impressed with the follow-  
ing report of a lecture by Mrs.  
Lease, and thinks all the readers  
of the BULLETIN would be equal-  
ly interested in it:

Mary Ellen Lease, the celebra-  
ted lecturer, woman suffragist and  
Populist from Kansas, lectured  
at the Baldwin Theater last night  
on "Signs of Our Times." She is  
a woman of very agreeable per-  
sonality, keen, gray eyes and soft  
dark hair. Her voice is melodi-  
ous and flowing, with intervals of  
deep oratorical sonority.

Her lecture was very compre-  
hensive, covering the political re-  
lations and inter-relations of the  
whole world. In her preface she  
made a brief survey of historical  
crises which were unheeded even  
by the leading statesmen until  
they had broken upon the coun-  
try. The blindness of Lincoln  
and Douglas in 1858 to the great  
war then impending was cited.

Then Mrs. Lease, speaking with  
logical force and a cutting  
strength of epigram, demonstrated  
that there were also alarming  
signs in our times which were  
unheeded. She said:

"We stand so close to the great  
horizon of events that our vision  
is blurred by our nearness. We  
have, as a nation, in the last quar-  
ter of a century leaped forward two  
centuries in the path of national  
progress. We have reached the  
dizzy heights of material prosper-  
ity and are justly proud of what  
we have accomplished. But, as  
Herbert Spencer said as he left  
our shores, we have more of the  
forms of liberty and less of its  
substance than any land beneath  
the sun. At a time when democ-  
racy's earthquake footsteps are  
shaking the Old World the pur-  
sued aristocracy of wealth in the  
New is willing to pay any price  
for the cast-off embroidered rags  
and the disreputable finery of  
falling monarchies."

The problems of the New World  
as against the socialism that  
struggles with the Kaiser, the re-  
volution that threatens Spain and  
the Eastern question that troubles  
England, are the difficulties of  
capital and labor, the ownership  
of the land and social equality.

"Westward, westward, evermore  
westward, the march of civiliza-  
tion goes," she went on. "But here  
the chain of empire is complete.  
We can no longer fly from the  
problems our ancestors crossed  
the sea to escape. We must solve  
them now. We stand today at the  
beginning of a great evolutionary  
period. Every advance movement  
has been over a rough and thorny  
path. Every new thing is crad-  
led in a manger. Centuries ago  
we fought for actual emancipa-  
tion from chains. After religious  
and political liberty gained we  
must still fight for economic lib-  
erty. But the hand of God is on

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## Bicycle Repairs

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## AGAINST LIGHT WINE BILL.

Representative Robertson Expresses His  
Views in the House.

In the House Thursday after-  
noon, Rep. Robertson made a  
speech against the passage of the  
bill granting licenses for the sale  
of light wines, beers, etc. The  
Attorney General had stated that  
undoubtedly the law would be  
avoided by some of the men taking  
out licenses. They would sell  
whiskey and gin in wine bottles  
and the officers of the law would  
be powerless to act. If such was  
a fact the law was a useless one,  
since the main provision could not  
be enforced.

Then again, any man breaking  
the law would be liable to a heavy  
fine as well as the cancellation of  
his license of \$500, which would  
mean \$700, whereas, the minimum  
fine for persons selling spirituous  
liquor without a license was  
\$100 or \$150.

Attorney General Smith stated  
that, while he was in sympathy  
with a good deal of what Mr.  
Robertson had said, he was willing  
to try the law.

The bill finally passed third  
reading by a vote of 10 to 3.  
Speaker Kaulukou voted against  
passage.

## BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

Matters of Business Discussed at the  
Weekly Meeting Yesterday.

The Board of Agriculture met  
in their new quarters in the Judi-  
ciary building at 9 a. m. yester-  
day.

Minister J. A. King, president  
of the board, sent word of his in-  
ability to be present, requesting the  
meeting to proceed without him.  
T. J. King presided, with whom  
were present Wray Taylor, E. W.  
Jordan and E. O. Clark, secretary.

The secretary reported having  
arranged with Prof. J. W. Gilman  
en route to Woonahang, China, for  
exchange of seeds and plants, also  
that Mr. Gilman had sent a re-  
quest to Cornell university for  
literature pertaining to agricul-  
tural instruction in the schools, to  
assist in introducing the subject  
here.

The secretary stated that no  
tenders had been received for  
thinning Tantalus forest.

Two applications for the posi-  
tion of forester at Nuuanu station  
were received and filed. Various  
matters pertaining to work of  
the bureau were discussed.

## LAUNCH PURCHASED.

To be Used in Connection With Hilo  
Shipping by Hackfeld & Co.

The steam launch Moan, former-  
ly the property of Bob Gardner  
and others, who at one time de-  
cided to put her into the fishing  
business, has been purchased by  
H. Hackfeld & Co. She was taken  
to Hilo by Captain Bob Andrews  
today, there to be used as a gen-  
eral handy craft in connection with  
the shipping interests of the large  
business corporation mentioned.

The Moan was taken out for a  
trial trip by Captain Andrews  
yesterday and all things were  
found to be well.

## Red Cross Society.

At a general meeting of the Red  
Cross Society held Thursday after-  
noon it was explained that there  
was not sufficient room at the hos-  
pital for the number of men who  
went there. Steamer chairs are  
desired so that the boys may be  
accommodated with a place to  
lounge at the headquarters on  
Nuuanu street. Hereafter cases  
of contagious disease will be sent  
to the Quarantine station.

At a conference of the executive  
committee it was voted that debts  
of the society might be contracted  
only by the following ladies: Mes-  
dames A. F. Judd, John S. Wal-  
ker, C. B. Wood, S. M. Ballou, P.  
C. Jones, S. M. Damon and A. J.  
Fuller.

## Bought an Ostrich.

The Mikahala brought a fine  
ostrich from Rice's farm on  
Kauai. This was purchased by a  
Japanese for transportation to  
Japan. The sum paid for the  
bird was \$100.

## POINTS ON THE HOUSE

Something About the Representatives  
of the People.

What They Say and What They Do—The  
Originator of "If Not, Why Not?"—  
Notes of Interest.

No doubt when the members of  
the House of Representatives  
scatter next week and return to  
their respective homes, they will  
indulge in a little reminiscing  
over the events that have marked  
the present session. Complete  
discussion of various matters has  
marked the session and certain  
characteristics have marked the  
members. It is with the inten-  
tion of dwelling briefly upon these  
that this article is written. The  
members will forget the little  
brushes they have had when they  
return to their homes, and in the  
place of these, will come thoughts  
of pleasantries that have been in-  
dulged in and characteristic  
sayings that have been repeated  
time and again.

Now then, there are the mem-  
bers from the Rainy City, Loeben-  
stein and Richards. Which name  
should go first is a question, but  
since both cannot be placed to-  
gether, the order will have to re-  
main, as Representative Loeben-  
stein, although he has been criti-  
cized, has certainly been a boon to  
the House. On land matters he  
has always given the House ex-  
cellent advice. He has prepared  
his reports in a clear and concise  
manner with special attention to  
detail and never once, when duties  
were imposed upon him, did he  
shirk the work. Representative  
Richards has done his duty on  
the Printing Committee and to  
him are due the prompt printing  
of bills.

Between Representatives Loeb-  
enstein and Richards there is a  
marked difference of opinion.  
Very seldom have both voted on  
the same side.

From Kona come Paris and  
Achi—Paris the conservative and  
Achi the liberal—this in matters  
pertaining to his, as well as the  
other districts. Bills and peti-  
tions galore have been presented  
by him. His last bill was too  
much for the House, so it was  
allowed to remain over until the  
"next session." The sergeant at-  
arms, David Kanawanui, was hard-  
ly able to carry fifteen copies of  
the bill from the door to the  
clerk's desk.

Just here should be placed the  
name of Rep. McCandless of this  
island who, when Rep. Achi  
makes a remark, invariably as-  
serts that the member does not  
know what he is talking about  
and states that he is "surprised."  
So many "surprises" have come  
to Rep. McCandless during the  
session that one would think his  
nerves about played out. But Rep.  
McCandless is a hard worker and  
speaks out his convictions without  
fear. Of course he sometimes  
does what his horse "Irish Lassie"  
does not, makes breaks, but not  
a member of the House is free  
from that.

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Gear, Atkinson and Wilder are  
the others from Honolulu. Rep.  
Robertson, chairman of the Judi-  
ciary Committee, need not be dis-  
cussed. Undoubtedly (and the  
members will agree upon this  
without any ill feeling) he is the  
brainiest man on the floor of the  
House. He has reported on the  
majority of bills that have come  
before the House. Rep. Atkin-  
son has given valuable advice in  
regard to school matters and this  
has been followed unswervingly.  
Rep. Wilder is the silent member  
but in matters pertaining to ship-  
ping he has been an authority.  
Rep. Gear's work on the Finance  
Committee has been of utmost  
value.

What about Representatives  
Pogue, Kabaulelio and Kaai from  
Maui? All have done their work  
and pulled for "Maui no ka oi."  
Rep. Pogue is decided in his  
opinions but willing to change  
when convinced he is wrong.  
His committee work has gone on  
record as being most accurate.  
Representative Kaai is not as  
sober as a judge and has made  
many witty remarks in quaint  
Hawaiian fashion, on various  
members and matters. His at-  
tempts at speaking English have  
been neither numerous nor suc-  
cessful.

Next come the members from  
the Garden Isle—Isenberg and  
Kao—Isenberg with his con-  
tinual "Mr. Speaker, the member  
is out of order," and Kao with  
his "ku e." Both are jolly fel-  
lows who have accomplished  
great results for Kauai.

Last, but not least, comes  
Speaker Kaulukou who, while he  
has not had much to say, has  
done his duty in the chair. His  
rulings have sometimes been ap-  
pealed from but very seldom have  
they been "not sustained." Un-  
doubtedly, sitting in the Chair  
has been a tiresome duty at times,  
but he has stuck to it well.

A few observations might be  
interesting.

Representative Isenberg oft-  
en has candy in his desk. Other  
members have been in the habit  
of eating it with him.

Representative Richards says,  
"You bet" when he becomes ex-  
cited, while Representative Loeb-  
enstein is the originator of "If  
not, why not," which is on the  
lips of everyone now.

Representative Robertson some-  
times forgets himself and says,  
"If it please the court."

Representatives Gear and Achi,  
with Representative Loebenstein,  
are the sarcastic members of the  
House.

Representatives Pogue, Paris,  
Loebenstein, Isenberg, Wilder  
and McCandless all speak Ha-  
waiian—some better than others.  
Interpreter Luther Wilcox has  
given the members of the House  
many a good laugh by his unique  
translations of the Hawaiian lan-  
guage, of which he is a master.

Clerk Jas. N. K. Keola has  
proved a most efficient officer.  
The members swear by him.

David Kanawanui, sergeant at  
arms, has the thanks of all the  
representatives of the papers to  
whom he has shown many favors  
and been most obliging.

## Against Special Entertainment.

At a meeting of the Tennessee  
ans held yesterday afternoon, the  
proposition of providing special  
entertainment for the Boys in  
Blue from their state, was con-  
sidered.

After a short discussion it was  
decided that to follow out such  
a course would not be right. The  
United States troops should be  
entertained as a whole and not  
extra should be provided for  
any one body of men.

## Personally Conducted.

The Burton Holmes lecture last  
evening brought out the largest  
crowd he has yet had. This lec-  
ture as well as all his others left  
nothing to be desired. In listen-  
ing to the speaker while looking  
at the pictures one can almost  
imagine oneself on the spot, and  
as a guide on the journey through  
tween Mr. Holmes is certainly a  
great success. The motion pic-  
tures are novelties and were gene-  
rally applauded.

## THE HOUSE THIS MORNING

The Loan Appropriation Bill Goes to  
Conference Committee.

Light Wine and Beer Bill Amendments are  
Accepted by the Senate—Session  
This Afternoon.

In the House this morning, a  
message was received from the  
Senate notifying the House that  
the Senate had concurred in the  
House amendments to the Senate  
Light Wine and Beer Bill, but  
that the House amendment to the  
Senate Loan Appropriation Bill  
were not concurred in.

Also that House Bill, No. 60,  
doing away with the payment to  
police officers of one half of the  
opium fines, had been tabled.

On motion the non-concurrence  
of the Senate to the House amend-  
ments to the Loan Appropriation  
Bill was referred to the joint Com-  
mittee on Public Lands.

Representatives Gear and Paris  
reported on House Bill No. 48,  
extending the remission of per-  
sonal taxes to police officers, rec-  
ommending that the bill pass.

Representative Gear moved an  
amendment to add to those enti-  
tled to remission of personal taxes  
members of the Mounted R. serve.  
Consideration deferred till Tues-  
day.

Representative Robertson re-  
ported on Senate Bill No. 37, de-  
clining eligibility of persons to  
hold public office, recommending  
that the same be laid on the table.  
On motion of Representative Achi  
the report of the committee was  
adopted.

The report of the Committee on  
Road Contracts was referred to  
the Minister of Interior.

House Bill No. 90, substitute  
for House Bill No. 53, amend-  
ing the R-funding Bill of 1896, pas-  
sed second reading and, under suspen-  
sion of the rules, was read for the  
third time and passed by a unani-  
mous vote of the members.  
Recess till 2 o'clock.

## The Senate.

The Senate passed the Rapid  
Transit bill, on third reading by  
unanimous vote this morning.

The Loan Appropriations bill,  
items not concurred in, was re-  
ferred to the joint Committee on  
Public Lands.

The House bill amending the  
eminent domain law of 1896 pas-  
sed second reading.

Senate adjourned till Tuesday.

## A Hawaiian Magazine.

"Ka La o Hawaii" is a new  
weekly publication in the Hawai-  
ian language. In it will be printed  
from time to time, short stories for  
the home. The first number was  
issued yesterday. William Young  
and George Kaia are the head  
men. At the end of the first story  
are the words, in brackets: "E  
hoonauwauwau iho a keia pule  
aa," which means, "Be patient un-  
til next week." Evidently the pub-  
lishers consider the story very in-  
teresting. Such is really the  
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